"The Lloyd George Government would be overthrown if secession was permitted or the stragetic safety of Great Britain feopardized. It will be a very hard fight, with the possibility of defeat of the Government, if the settlement adds to the burden of British income taxpayers. Almost anything else the House of Commons and the country can be persuaded to indorse."

If the Irish Republican Cabinet caucher the conference and accept there a proposal for the Dail Elreann—an existent government—to enter the federation of the British Empire, the secession question will be solved. Everything else has for a long time been adjustable. This is particularly true since Mr. Lloyd George has added that point on which the Irish complained most bitterly, namely, a provision securing Ireland from further aggression from Great Britain.

fact, so certain is Dublin to-night the Republicans will accept the con-ice invitation that there is no talk of the conference not materializing.

Jees Menace to World's Free

dom in Irish Demands.

By the Associated Press.

INTERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 8.—A rep-

should the Sinn Fein leaders refuse

Mr. Lloyd George probably will reain several weeks in Scotland, and in
e event of Mr. de Valera's accepting
e invitation to the conference, will
ll a preliminary meeting of the Cabiit to arrange details.
Viscount Fitzalan, Viceroy of Ireland,
d Gen. Sir Nevil Macready have rearred to Ireland, while Sir Hamar
reenwood, Chief Secretary, is remaing in Scotland to be on call if the need
ises.

day, told the messenger boy who re-ntly delivered to him and the mem-ers of his Cablent a box of cigars from

nonymous American tourists, as he speed the receipt: "This is the pen the which I signed the peace treaty, ad I hope to sign the Irish agreement

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tings Woman Inside Blouse and Repeats on Son's Eye.

ntative of the Government when

VIVIANI TO TAKE HIS PLACE

French Premier Abandons Plan, Fearing Cabinet Over-

throw in Absence, but Substitute in Interview De-

clares He Will Defend League of Nations Here.

Special Cable to The New York Herald.
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IN NEW DIPLOMACY CLINGING TO LEAGUE

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CANADA DEMANDS

ARTICLE X. BE QUASHED

Argentina's Withdrawal Is

Still Uncertain.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Sept. 8.—Charles J. Doherty, delegate from Canada to the Assembly delegate from Canada to the Assembly the League of Nations, to-day announced he would demand from the floor of the Assembly the elimination of Article X. from the covenant of the League of Nations. He made a similar demand at the meeting of the Assembly last year, although not in open session.

Mr. Doherty's announcement followed

Arms Parley.

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 8.—The Trades Union Congress to-day adopted a resolu-tion, which was moved by J. H. Thomas, head of the National Union of Railway-

laid down four battleship this year costing between thirty and forty million
pounds. The treaty with Japan, he declared, was more than anything else the
cause of friction with America, but that
no sane man could conceive of circumstances warranting a rupture between
Great Britain and America. The only
way Great Britain could convince the
world of its honesty, he asserted, was to
meet in the Washington conference with
clean hands and not to build more battleships. He said the workers suffered
most in the war, and that the Washington conference, to be effective, must
represent organized labor of all countries.

METHODISTS TO ACT

ON ARMS CONFERENCE

World Convention Now in

Session in London.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 8.—Addresses by Judge Charles B. Ames of the Methodist Church, South, who presided; H. C. Morrison of the Methodist Church, South; W. T. Davison of the Wesleyan Church; Bishop Richard J. Cooke of Montans, William Grist of the United Church, the

been designed as mere camounage for annexation.

Sir Robert's speech was warmly applauded, particularly his appeal that something be done regarding disarmament, as being at the root of the world's economic evils, an idea upon which all the delegates seemed to be agreed.

Sir Robert said later that he had carefully avoided saying anything offensive to the United States to-day in his remarks; on the contrary, he had warmly praised the United States for being in accord with the league, at least on the armament question.

In the Mational Union of Railway men approving the calling of the conference on limitation of armaments at Washington, but declaring the conference would be unsatisfactory unless labor were adequately represented and claiming the right of the congress to appoint representatives.

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New York Herald Bureau, } London, Scpt. 8.

prevent the recurrence of war.

"The horrors of Crimea are forgotten," he said. "Only the charge of the Light Brigade is remembered. It is time now for us to take advantage of the world' smemory of the suffering of war to secure a real measure of diarmament before the mood passes."

His plea was eloquent, and in spite of severe personal criticism directed upon him by other speakers the resolution was passed.



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require members to furnish armed force to that end. Augustin Edwards and Carlos Aramayo, representing Chile and Bolivia, respectively, informed the Associated Press to-night that they knew nothing about the Buenos Aires report to the effect that Chile and Bolivia may with-effect that Chile and Bolivia may with-effect on of the Argentine amendment. Both said they had received no instructions from their Governments. Senor Aramayo remarked: "Our withdrawal is not under consideration at the moment." W. T. Davison of the Vocace of Montans, William Grist of the United Church, the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, the Rev. Ivan Lee H

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American Government.

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By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—That a President the United States cannot alone und the Constitution bind his Government of Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD the Constitution bind his Government out a question of mandates is brought out briefly in one of the paragraphs of the last American note on mandates, copies of which are circulating among the dele-gates of the Assembly of the League of Nations here. The note is dated August 8, and is addressed to the French Gov-ernment. Trades Union Congress at Cardin

8, and is addressed to the French Government.

The American Government, although the United States did not take part in the war against Turkey, affirms the right to have a voice equal to that of any other Power in deciding the mandates over former Turkish possessions, such as Syria, Lebanon, Mesopotamia and Palestine, because the distribution of these mandates was made possible only through the victory over Germany, in which the United States shared

The note makes various suggestions of changes in the terms of the Turkish mandates, some of them being that concular tribunals under capitulations from the Powers shall remain in force until



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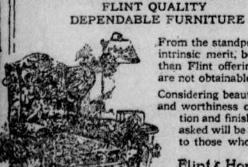
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will not go to Washington for the armament conference. It developed here to-night that the budget situation involves the Briand Cabinet so sericusly that the Premier has given up the pian. M. Viviani admitted to the French correspondents here that he is Believed Lloyd George Is Willing to Remove All French correspondents here that he is holding himself in readiness to go in the Premier's place, describing the French parliamentary situation as making it apparently impossible for Briand to ultimately would justify itself. Difficulties. ENVOYS ARE DISCUSSED ROOT CALLED TO AID SMALL NATIONS NOW

The discussion revolves solely about who the Irish plenipotentiaries will be. Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, and who has just been reelected Vice-President of the "Irish Republic," is accepted as a certainty. It is most likely that Austin Stack will be another member of the delegation.

Aside from the fact that Mr. Griffith is accounted far more practical in conference than is Mr. de Valera, the latter is said to fear the Woodrow Wilson precedent K he goes "overseas" at this critical juncture. Michael Collins and Prof. Mac-Neil Mentioned in Addition to Arthur Griffith.

SINN FEIN LEADERS

Conceal Intentions, but

Their Intimates Disclose

Readiness to Confer.

WAITING TO GET REPLY

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Sept. 3.—Arthur Griffith and other Sinn Fein leaders awaited at the recitical juncture.

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It is known that certain elements in the Dail Eireann have threatened to become irreconcilable recalcitrants if a jet of the Republican programme is abandoned. They are a small minority—Michael Collins and the fighting forces are not numbered among them. These factions are composed of a few intellectuals who have suffered very little, except intellectually, from the warfare. Ulster was not mentioned in the discussions, formally, or informally, tonight. On both sides there is every disapposition to let Ulster lie quiet. The British will exact of the Sinn Fein, however, the phomise that Ulster will not be coerced, and the Irishmen who are most sanxious for peace with Great Britain are, for the same reason, perfectly willing to give assurances tending to peace with Ulster. They are convinced of the fullity of objective as well as subjective coercion, and more than one word has some from the Ulster smoke and fire of the last few days that the controlling people there will not smoke and fire of the last few days that the controlling people there will not smoke and fire of the last few days that the controlling people there will not smoke and fire of the last few days that the controlling people there will not smoke and fire of the last few days that the controlling people there will not smoke and fire of the last few days that the controlling people there will not smoke and fire so much once they are assured they will not be coerced.

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a policy must be adopted to be continuous, regardless of parties that may come into power. Mr. Root's services are desired in this task.

It was said at the State Department that Mr. Root had offered to the State Department the use of the machinery of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The offer was accepted. The endowment, one of the many far reaching institutions founded by Andrew Carnegie, has been making an intensive study of international armaments and has perfected an elaborate machinery for investigation with a trained corps of investigation. The services of the expert personnel, together with all of the facilities of the organization for the collection of additional information will be at the disposal of the State Department in preparing itself for the gathering and during the conference. of the letter by the Dall Eireann Cabinet, to which the conditions of the ne-

PREMIER CALLS WAR BETTER THAN DISUNION gotiations are intrusted. Atthough tthe Republican leaders de Although the Republican leaders decline to discuss the matter publicly,
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Arthur Griffith, as Forder Minister,
is a possibility. Prof. John MacNell is
Republican army and Finance Minister,
is a possibility. Prof. John MacNell is also a native of country, both
within the areas of the Northern Parliament. Therefore he is considered the
best exponent of the attitude of the
sulfater Nationalist minority.

The Sinn Fein leaders here showin the profits of the American press of their position in the
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Ith the existing home rule act and the government of Ireland."
The Prime Minister sent a reply toay to the message from the Trades nion Congress at Cardiff, in which he sclares that nobody is more opposed ian his Majesty's Government to blooded, and most of all to fratrictidal war aween citizens of the same Empire. "But," he adds, "I have the authority the greatest democratic statesman in story for the belief that even bloodied is better than the disruption of the ring political organism, whose strength id unity are essential to the freedom the world."

The messenger brought back to the mors of the clears a letter from Mr. oyd George addressed to "My Anonyour American Friends," saying: "It is genuinely helpful, at a critical oment like the present, to receive this ally delightful token of sympathy and odd will from a group of Americans, ad I trust we may succeed this year founding lasting peace and harmony stween the two great races which both ave contributed so largely to the life and history of your great republic." HOEY INDICTED FOR POLICEMAN'S MURDER Albert Larson Under Arrest

and Three Others Sought. William Hoey, the watchman who surrendered himself to Father Cashin, surrendered himself to Father Cashin, chaplain of Sing Sing prison, soon after the murder of Policeman Daniel J. Neville of the West Thirty-seventh street station, was indicted yesterday for, murder in the first degree. Albert Larson, who also is under arrest for the slaying, was named in the Grand Jury presentment along with three other persons whose identities were not revealed, as they have not been arrested.

pecial Despatch to The New York Herald.
Powerheffers, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Charles
7. Bonner of New York was driving her
utomobile in front of Ambrose Cuiver's
irm near Millerion to-day when a bee
lighted on her neck and then dropped
side her shirt waist.

The bee stung her severely, and in her
florts to dislodge it from her body she
werved the automobile sharply to the
ight, colliding with a tree. Her son
and her two granduhildren, in the back
eat, were thrown out when the mahine hit the tree. All of them were cut
and brulsed, one of the grandchildren so
eriously that several stitches had to be
taken in her scalp.

Mrs. Bonner found out afterward that
he bad dislodged the bee and that it
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